The Universe

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Richards at Devotional today

Franklin D. Richards

Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, who has devoted his life to serving his community, nation and Church, will speak at Devotional today.

A former commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, he resigned from this government position in 1952, after devoting nearly 18 years to public service.

Elder Richards was born in Ogden, Utah, on November 17, 1900, a son of Charles C. and Louisa Peery Richards. He was graduated from the University of Utah, where in 1923 he received his LL.B. degree.

He practiced law in Utah until 1934, when he was named first Utah director of the Federal Housing Administration. Later he was appointed zone commissioner for the 13 western states, Alaska and Hawaii. In 1947 he was appointed National Commissioner of the FHA.

Since resigning from government service, he has engaged in the mortgage banking business in Washington, D.C., New York, and Salt Lake City.

As a young man he served a two-year Church mission in the Eastern States, where he was president of the Brooklyn, New York and Boston, Massachusetts conferences. He has been active in Sunday School and genealogical work, having served as a Sunday School stake board member, as a ward superintendent and as chairman of a ward genealogical committee.

Since June 1968, Elder Richards has supervised the missions in Central America, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking mission in the United States.

Ticket sale continues

Tickets for the Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds pillow concert to be held July 29 will continue to be sold daily from 1-5 p.m. at the third floor ELWC ticket office. Tickets are $1.50 a piece and may be purchased until the day of the concert

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom features the musical group who popularized the song, "Don't Pull Your Love." The group recently released their first album which they called "Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds."

Dr. Thomas to address graduates

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president, will deliver the summer commencement address at Brigham Young University Aug. 20, it was announced today by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse, and the academic procession, with faculty and graduates in caps and gowns, will begin from the flagpole at 8:45 a.m.

Actual presentation of diplomas will be conducted at separate convocations of twelve academic colleges and the Graduate School during the afternoon and evening. The President's reception will be held in the garden of the President's home from 2 to 4 p.m. for the graduates, their parents and friends, faculty and alumni.

Dr. Thomas, who has served as academic vice-president since 1968, is past chairman of the Honors Program for gifted students at BYU. A professor of English, he was chosen by BYU students as professor of the year in 1961 and received the Carl G. Maeser award for teaching excellence in 1966.

He was coach for the academic team seen on national television for five weeks competing in the General Electric College Bowl in 1962.

He received his B.A. degree at Reed College where he was an honors scholar. His M.A. degree was awarded by the University of Oregon, and he completed his Ph.D. work at Columbia University, where he was a Danforth Fellow.

CATV enlarges its facilities

By DAVID JOHNSON

Electronic media in education took a giant step forward with the expansion of the complex closed-circuit television system of the BYU campus recently.

Containing some five miles of bi-directional cable in the tunnels under the campus the system connects 35 major buildings and provides the university with unique possibilities in the distribution of information.

For instance, when the system is complete as possibly conceived for the future, a student wouldn't even have to leave his living quarters to attend class or take an examination. He would watch the lecture on a television set in his room and respond to class discussion through the system and answer test items with a responder unit in his hand. The computer would then give the teacher a complete readout of the test results in only a few minutes.

For the present, however, the CATV system is capable of broadcasting up to 31 channels, but because of limitations will have 12 channels in operation this fall. In addition to the three commercial stations and two public TV channels, the system will broadcast seven instructional channels. In the future the system could be further expanded to as many as 50 or 60 channels.

"There's just no end to the possibilities available with this system," explained Ferrell Mallory, supervisor of Closed Circuit Television, a department of Electronics Media Services. "I should add," he continued, "that this is a closed-circuit system and only those connected directly to the cable will be able to receive the programming. It won't do the student any good to try to get them with the rabbit ears on his portable Sony."

Glimpses into the vast CATV system on the BYU campus which is an example of the creative use of electronic media to upgrade instruction of the individual student at minimal cost.

Photos by Bruce Reed

The system is extremely valuable in the instruction of large classes. By using a remote camera in the classroom a professor can lecture to as many as 2,000 or more students at the same time in different places or the program may be videotaped and played back later.

In the library a student can have access to any program presently available on videotape such as history, religion, physics, or math by simply asking at the Informational Retrieval Television (IRTV) desk for the program he wants. The attendant tells the student the channel and the time available and then calls "head end" (the heart of the CATV system) where a technician puts the videotape on the cable at the designated hour. All the student has to do is to tune the channel at the proper time in one of the 50 TV carrels in the Library. The waiting period is usually only about an hour to receive any of over 400 tapes on hand.

Another use, Mallory pointed out, is for students in one building to see a lecture or demonstration in another building and be able to ask the professor questions about it. The teacher can also see his students and ask them individual questions.

Many new color tapes are being made to update existing tapes. Math classes are being filmed in color at the present time as well as microbiology, zoology and drama. Although many classes are currently in black and white, most if not all, courses will eventually be done in color.

"We see further than the campus in the future of the system," Mallory pointed out. "We could eventually tie in with the proposed CATV system in Provo to thereby making all campus programming available to the people of the city." Conceivably the tie-in would eventually extend to Salt Lake and Ogden as well. Presently the plan is to exchange videotapes with other schools and to cowave link with the Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education is under study.

The giant system is one of the finest in the world and is also one-of-a-kind. The university's IBM 360 computer was used to help design the system and most scoop protocols had to be customized for the installation since existing equipment just wasn't available to do the job.

"The whole thing (to a large part) was conceived, designed and built by BYU people," Mallory concluded, "and I really think that the university can be proud of that."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS

1. I would like to extend my thanks to whoever found my wallet in the mens' room of the MSCB and accepted the responsibility of getting it to bed and found so quickly. I don't even begrudge him the one dollar bill that I can only assume was for services rendered. But don't you think you could have at least sent me a bill?

2. I would like to ask whoever is responsible what the purpose is for commandeering so much of the JKB parking lot that 2/3 of it NEVER was a car. Couldn't you at least have waited until tell (when it might be full) so several hundred students wouldn't have to walk a good deal further in the heat to get to and from their cars?

Lorin W. Ward
Junior
Beaumont, Calif.

PROTEST

After having read the Daily Universe in print and the subsequent proposal and having decided that someone was really serious about the thing and well on the way to getting it established, I am submitting this in protest.

I must admit that Brother Toscano has some rather cogent remarks for the paring down of student government to make it more efficient and responsive to the needs of the student body of the Brigham Young University. The proposal that he submits does not meet either of the aforementioned requirements. I would like to submit some reasons why this plan is unworkable.

(1) First of all, we are a university. That means that we have all types of people and ideologies on the campus. It is fair for the Church leaders (and I do not question their inspired qualities) to pick the representatives of our Moslem, Baptist, Jewish, and other brethren? After all, they pay out of their tuition a certain sum to support the activities of the present system of student government. While they are in the minority here, to ignore their rights and needs is a serious breach of the kind of Christianity Mormons profess to believe in.

(2) The emphasis among college students today is to become involved. To take away the right to choose our own representatives to effectively meet the issues we are confronted with is giving the choice over to stake presidents and bishops would create an abysmal amount of apathy and frustration. Didn't Joseph Smith give us correct principles so that we could govern ourselves? Further, it is not meet that men should be commanded in all things.

The past two elections on this campus were concerned with fundamental issues. This is a healthy sign. I'm sure that the students on this campus in representing the image we are trying to project to the world, would like to have a direct say through their elected representatives on how that image is shown.

(3) The proposal put forward would also create an elitist system where the representatives would be answerable to the Church hierarchy rather than to the students directly. The past student effort clearly demonstrates a need for the government to be directly answerable to its constituents.

(4) Stake presidents and bishops are already overburdened with a staggering load of work. To give them this new responsibility would only take time away from the people who need them most: us

Yes, democracy has been known for its inefficiency and waste. But I would rather stick with steering the leaky boat of free elections than be chained to an ear of boat being told where to go.

Rick Miller
185/628
York, Pennsylvania
Junior

SMALL MIRACLE

When I came here as a freshman in 1964, people would come late to concerts and lyceums, bring their most casual babies, talk during the concert, applaud between movements, leave at intermission, and applaud wildly before the final note had faded away.

Today, people come late to concerts and lyceums, bring even more vocal babies, talk during the concert, leave at intermission, and applaud wildly before the final note has faded away. But they no longer applaud between movements. Thank heaven for small miracles.

Sincerely,
Mark H. Jasinski
Graduate
Los Alamos, New Mexico
663670

STANDARDS

Why is there always a few who cannot conform? Over the years I've can girls wearing slack suits to class have anything to do with "openly opposing the rules and spirit of the Ad Building?" Or in any way "bring on chaos in BYU as a slackening of authority?"

Let another, when it was especially cold with snow on the ground, a certain girl wore a slack suit to class. My teacher, who had stated that he had been told to invite girls wearing slacks to leave the classroom, but sitting next to this girl was another matter and so stated that he could say nothing to the girl in the modest slack suit because she looked so much better than the one in the short shorts.

I'm proud of the Board of Trustees for their determination, who have, I am sure, prayerfully thought this out, and have modified the dress standards for the women students ends of BYU.

Show me the girl that is against wearing slack suits to class and I'll show you a girl that most likely doesn't look good in slacks—that's why she is against all others wearing them.

Come on now girls, the BYU is not for you who refuse to wear slacks today, or not to wear slacks today, without any standards. Why not go on the University Staff had the same choice.

Mrs. Afton K. Shurtz
Staff

I appreciate the Universe for printing Sharon Jensen's letter on dress standards. It epitomizes the thinking of the majority of students here at BYU. Disregarding the problem of whether or not the girls should be allowed to wear slacks to the underlying issue of the way students "reason."

It seems that in this that some can't distinguish the concepts of wearing pants to class and wearing decent that they like to be dominated; or that they don't trust their free agency enough to test it; or suppose that our morality is founded on long dresses.

We are here to continue our thinking and accept the responsibilities of our actions, to grow. But it appears that some would like to rob us of these opportunities, to have our thinking done for us. Well that's not our purpose. We should be in it, not of it. It's unfortunate that a few of us have closed think and feel. This should strengthen our convictions, not weaken them. If it does, they are deceiving.

If BYU is distinguished only because of the way we dress, instead of our convictions and of how we act, then there's nothing unique here at all, except a college full of cheap.

This can be a challenging opportunity to grow spiritually and the outside world that we can do our own thinking and come out on top. The choice of what kind of a BYU we'll be an exemplary university.

Janice Lowry
San Diego, California
Senior

I am writing this letter in response to a letter published in the July 20 issue of the Universe. In the letter a student expressed her views about the new dress standards. After talking to many students and hearing many comments about the letter, I felt I should express my views also.

I feel that the new dress standards are a major step forward for BYU. The students at BYU have enough taste and judgment in their clothes and I am sure they will abide by the new standards.

In the letter this student made comments like "Such personal freedom will bring about chaos." "We should love being dominated and do not want the responsibility of deciding what type of dress would be appropriate". and "This stand [the dress code] will bring us too close to the reality of the outside world." These statements are utterly ridiculous. Personal freedom is good. No group of people want to be dominated. Giving the student the responsibility of deciding which type of dress is appropriate is great. If the slackening of authority will bring us closer to the reality of the outside world, this also is great. If we do not learn about reality and learn responsibility now, when will we be? When we leave BYU and go into the outside world.

James Haddow
Freshman
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The current change in dress standards reminds me of a friend's doctor's remark that if suddenly by odd lot he were made king he would maintain two laws in his kingdom: to put all women in long underwear (the other, I think, was to abolish basketball). As one who has often wondered whether it should be credit or a burden to uphold every standard but the standard of good sense, I am just grateful that the standards at BYU have been put into pants for the coming winter.

The worries of some BYU people that this may destroy the image and the loss of feminine character are very perplexing to one who has not been here long, and who has spent his school almost always in pants, not knowing any better, among girls who was never told that femininity resided in hair clothes.

I suppose I still need to make the adjustment the other way—from perhaps too much nonchalance with me to a greater orthodoxy. However, it has been only since I began studying here that I have really come to appreciate the distinction made by C. S. Lewis between morality and moral earnestness. "I would rather live among people who do not believe in God, but card, "than among people who are *correct* about not cheating at cards."

Carolyn Green
Graduate
Seattle, Washington

CONGRATULATIONS

The Speech and Drama Department is to be congratulated for obtaining the services of such a brilliant actor as Karl Malden and for last week's presentation of The Divine Hypocrites.

The campus community and the City of Provo are well aware of the dress requirements for those attending concerts and dramatic productions at the BYU — and rightly men to wear ties and ladies not to wear slacks. This is certainly the University's perogative, however, after attending the performance last Saturday night of The Divine Hypocrites it would appear that there is a tremendous oversight on the part of the Fine Arts Department by allowing theatre and concert-goers to bring babies and extremely small children. The show was interrupted several times by three babies — one time to the extent that Mr. Malden was forced to take his attention away from the actors on the stage and direct words to the sound of the disturbance.

Out of respect to those on the stage it would seem that it would be much more important to control sounds from the audience which might disturb the proceedings on stage rather than concentrate so heavily on what those in the audience are wearing.

Sincere regards,
Edward Jones

Graphic Arts Tech program is outlined

Ron H. Jenkins, assistant professor of industrial education, has been elected first vice-president of the International Graphic Arts Education Association for a two-year term.

Jenkins is the supervisor of the two-year Graphic Arts Technology Program of the College of Industrial and Technical Education.

Graphic Arts is the artistic design, creativity, and mechanical reproductive process of communicating a message, according to Jenkins.

Describing the role of graphic arts in the world today, Jenkins explained, "Printing, publishing and packaging, only a part of the graphic communications family, is the nation's largest manufacturing industry in the number of establishments." He also said that the industry is growing not only in the amount of business done but also at a higher rate than the country's total production.

Occupational possibilities in the graphic arts media are varied. The media employs electrical engineers, chemists, physicists, artists, writers, educators, cameramen, pressmen, platemakers, tool-and-die makers and many others. Some are skilled craftsmen and others are unskilled workers. "You see the industry affects practically every title in the occupational dictionary," concluded Jenkins.

"Job opportunities are great in this industry at the present time," said Jenkins. Some statistics from the United States Department of Labor issued recently indicates that this industry will have increasingly more manpower shortage. Studies conducted by the department estimate that 9,000 new employees per year will be needed for printing occupations throughout the 1970's. The largest need will be for technical personnel.

Salaries in this field range from $4.25 per hour for production workers to $30,000 or $40,000 per year for printing management personnel, according to Jenkins.

Students at BYU are offered a varied program in graphic arts. Those students with such inter-related fields as journalism, commercial art, advertising, public relations, industrial education, business and drafting are required to take different types of graphic arts courses.

"We go into the letterpress printing, advanced photo-lithograph, and design and layout printing related courses," said Jenkins. Two new courses in photo-metal etching and photo-silk screen printing have recently been added to the curriculum.

"We have about 150 students involved in the program each semester," said Jenkins. Approximately 50 per cent of the students are in the Industrial Education teacher program, and the other half are from the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Only about five students are involved with the two-year technician program but according to Jenkins if more students were aware of the vast number of job openings, there would be a much larger enrollment. "This industry is about the third largest in the country and there are great opportunities," explained Jenkins.

The future of graphic communications looks bright indeed. The world's population multiplies, the need for communication with others increases and according to Jenkins, "the graphic communications industries will provide" for those needs.

This particular field presents career opportunities for practically every aptitude and interest said the professor. He noted the need for the knowledge and imagination of the technological teams which developed a multi-million dollar press which can print a mile of paper every two minutes."

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

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Paul Toscano ..... Editor-in-Chief
Charleen Hurson ..... Managing Editor
Ben Connor ..... Advertising Manager

In perspective

2,500 years in prison

Floyd Angle, of Dallas, Texas, was recently handed a 2,500-year sentence for the murder and robbery of a liquor store owner. The sentence is the longest in Texas legal history, and believed to be the longest in U.S. judicial history.

No agreement made

President Nixon and national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, told Republican congressional leaders that no agreements have been made with Red China in advance of Nixon's planned visit to Peking. Premier Chou En-lai has indicated that complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina must take priority over moves to improve Chinese-American relations.

South Vietnamese to Cambodia

Nearly 10,000 South Vietnamese troops pushed a new operation in eastern Cambodia to prevent the North Vietnamese from disrupting the National Assembly elections in South Vietnam next month.

Epidemic threatens U.S.

African swine fever--reportedly "the most devastating animal disease there is"--is loose in Cuba and could spread into the United States. The disease does not affect humans but kills every pig it infects, as there is no vaccine against it.

Cliff Edwards--dead

Cliff "Ukelele Ike" Edwards, the voice of Walt Disney's Jiminy Cricket, is dead at the age of 76. Credited with selling over 74 million records during his lifetime, Edwards died penniless.

Sleeping pills dangerous

The Food and Drug Administration reports that nonprescription sleeping pills could make the user "a psychological addict." Many such drugs are generally ineffective in the suggested dosages and have recognized side effects.

Uncle Sam can't retire

Walter Botts, 71, the man who modeled for the "Uncle Sam" recruiting poster in 1938, and rallied millions of young men and women into uniform during World War II, has been denied a military pension because his service records credit him with only 80 of a 90 days minimum period of service.

Publication fabricates documents

National Review editor William F. Buckley, Jr., revealed Wednesday that the publication of so-called secret Vietnam documents in his magazine was a hoax. The documents, completely fabricated, were intended to prove that the public would accept as genuine forged documents if their content was inherently plausible.

21 die in 'copter crash

An American troop-carrying helicopter crashed en route to Fire Base Maryann in Quang Tin province killing 21 South Vietnamese rangers, and injuring 31 other Saigon government troops and five U.S. crewmen.

Utah horse deaths

Before out-of-state horses were permitted to participate in Utah's Days of '47 Rodeo at the Salt Palace Arena, state veterinarian specialists and agricultural officials have been busy checking horses for symptoms of the deadly sleeping sickness which has killed over 11,000 horses in Texas. Two horses which died recently in Millard County tested out "negative" for the disease.

Drug arrests soar

Arrests of GIs on drug charges increased in June to 1,136, or nearly as many for all of 1970. More arrests were registered despite a decline in the number of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Gettysburg tower delayed

A Pennsylvania court granted the state's request for a preliminary injunction against a 307-foot, $1 million observation tower near the Gettysburg battlefield. Gov. Milton Shapp personally filed the suit calling the tower an "environmental desecration." The National Park Service has approved the proposed structure.

Theft ring revealed

A young convict testifying under court immunity gave the Senate names, dates and places connected with a $100 million airport theft ring. James Shaefer said he and his accomplices looted valuables in mail shipments, including a $21 million mail theft at Kennedy International Airport in 1968.

Master Charge violated

Holders of Master Charge credit cards in Cleveland, Ohio, filed suit in federal district court charging the issuers of the cards, at least 35 New York and Ohio banks and bookkeeping firms, with violation of federal truth-in-lending regulations. The charges centered around disputed monthly statements which read "pay this amount," but fails to include the total monthly expense so a customer incurs additional finance charges.

Use of computers began 'new era' in registration

A NEW ERA in registration was inaugurated at BYU's second term summer registration Saturday, July 17, when computers were used on a limited basis.

According to Registrar Bill Sampson, students registered by direct interaction with the computer using IBM visual terminals. He said that 564 students using the new system registered at terminals located in the Administration Building and in the Math Physical Sciences/Computer Building.

"**IN THE** past registration has depended upon a card system," said Sampson. "A student requested a card at registration, a registration worker pulled it, and the card was taken to the computer."

He explained that if no error was made by anyone processing the card, the student was registered in his class. Otherwise, an error discovering and correcting process was employed, according to Sampson.

THE NEW system allows errors to be caught when they are made as an operator feeds the student's request directly into the computer file while the student watches, Sampson said.

Like any new system, the new terminal registration had some problems resulting in extra lines and delays, according to Sampson.

"The computer programs functioned exceptionally well," said Sampson "Restructuring the time schedule by which students come to register should eliminate the long lines," he said.

Sampson explained that the new system is designed for late registration and change of registration. Regular registration will continue to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse until a new pre-registration system is developed, he said.

ONE ADVANTAGE of the new system is that the student himself is able to view his registration on the terminal as it is accepted by the computer. Sampson said. There is no processing of IBM cards after the student registers, according to Sampson, because what the student sees on the terminal is his exact registration.

During this shakedown run of the new system, each student spent an average of three minutes at the terminal, and about three minutes at the cashier's area, Sampson said. He explained that the long lines were created by the large influx of students entering the system all at once.

"**BYU'S NEW** terminal registration system is unique to any university its size," Sampson said. He explained that it will be used for late and change of registration, block-plan registration, and for the second session of summer school. A pre-registration system using an optical reader is being studied as a possible replacement for the fieldhouse registration, he said

Condition said to be improving

The condition of Mrs. Jesse Evans Smith, wife of Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith, hospitalized since July 13 at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, is improving according to Henry A. Smith, Church Press Secretary.

Sister Smith is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks more," the Press Secretary reported.

He said that Pres. Smith is spending "much of the time" with his wife. An extra bed has been set up in Mrs. Smith's hospital room so that the Prophet is able to pass his nights at her side.

Pres. and Mrs. Smith were married in the Salt Lake Temple on October 6, 1938, while he was serving as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

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Religious vs. secular

Talmage lecture features Covey

Tomorrow evening, the Summer Talmage Lecture Series begins with a lecture by John Covey, professor of organizational behavior at BYU.

The idea of the Talmage Lecture Series is to confront current problems from a Mormon frame of reference. This week Covey will discuss whether a student should segregate his religious education from his secular education.

Covey is well known on campus for his classes that effectively combine religious principles with those of business education. He also is a sincere and dynamic speaker.

He explains that spontaneity is a large part of his speaking ability. Before speaking to a group, he looks at various individuals in that group. He thinks about who these individuals really are and what their specific needs may be.

When he reaches the point of inserting himself into their life situations, their needs, in effect, become his needs. He loses all desire to impress them. His only desire becomes to bless them, which results, he says, in "a pure motive."

Covey's lecture will be held at 7 p.m. July 28, in 184 JKB. It is open to the public. His lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Ride for blind students needed

Two visually handicapped children attending a class at BYU need return transportation to their home in Salt Lake City daily after 12 noon. Persons traveling to Salt Lake regularly in the early afternoon are requested to contact Dr. John Crandell at 2246.

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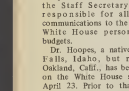
Former BYU student gets White House job

Dr. David C. Hoopes, a BYU graduate of 1965 and a public administration specialist, has been appointed by the White House as deputy special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon.

Also acting as assistant staff secretary to the President, Dr. Hoopes will work in the office of the Staff Secretary which is responsible for all written communications to the President, White House personnel, and budgets.

Dr. Hoopes, a native of Twin Falls, Idaho, but reared in Oakland, Calif., has been serving on the White House staff since April 23. Prior to that he was chief consultant to the California Legislature's Joint Committee on



Dr. David C. Hoopes

Reorganization of Large Urban Unified School Districts during 1969 and 1970.

In 1968, Dr. Hoopes was elected president of Anthony Craig & Associates, Inc., a Los Angeles-based marketing firm. He has also served as a consultant with Fry Consultants, Inc., and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The appointee received his B.A. in political science and M.A. in public administration from BYU in 1965 and 1966, respectively. He earned his M.P.A. and Ph.D. degrees in public administration from the University of Southern California in 1968 and 1971.

A former missionary for the LDS Church in Argentina and Uruguay in 1962-64, Dr. Hoopes served as an assistant to the president of the Church's South American mission.

While at BYU, he was active in

News Notes

WASATCH PLAYHOUSE
The Wasatch Pioneer Playhouse, now operating summer-stock musicals in old Tabernacle in Heber, will be auditioning for their final productions today at 5 p.m. in room 1301 AB and Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at 321 ELWC. For information call Director Ted Johnson at 753-3113 before 2 p.m. or at the above call 654-2221.

student affairs, serving on the executive council, in the senate, and as freshman class president.

He married Diane Tuttle, daughter of Elder and Mrs. A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of Seventy, and they have four children. They presently reside in Bethesda, Md.

Workshop in creating writing set for Aug. 9

Love of words—that's one of the ages of a talented writer.

So says Dr. Clinton Larson, instructor of the creative writing section of the Writers' Workshop to start Aug. 9 sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

"A talented writer must be interested in words," says Dr. Larson. "He should experiment with them—see what they can do."

In addition to working with words, Dr. Larson believes that a good writer should be able to see relationships between concrete things and philosophical ideas.

Winner of second prize in the recent Utah State Institute in Fine Arts contest, Dr. Larson will delve into the process of creative writing and the market possibilities for it. He will discuss established standards, structure and diction, education needed for certain subjects, deciding on style and the technical effects of writing.

Author of the sixteen-volume *Illustrated Stories From the Book of Mormon*, Dr. Larson has published 25 plays, six books and hundreds of poems.

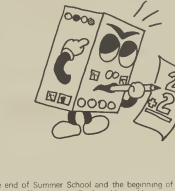
While Dr. Larson heads the morning sessions of the Writers' Workshop, Mrs. Juanita Brooks will direct the biographical writing segment of the course. She will discuss source material for genealogical writing, writing possibilities and problems in rendering genealogical history.

A noted authority on Mormon history and ancestry, Mrs. Brooks received her B.A. from BYU and her M.A. from Columbia University.

The course will be held August 9-11 in room 375 of the Wilkinson Center. Creative writing will be from 9 a.m. to noon while the biographical writing section will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuition is $20 for one section and $33 for both. For further information contact Department of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242, Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84601.

TAKE
Computers And Their Use
OR
38
OTHER LATE SUMMER CLASSES



During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also, LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

TUITION: 1 credit hour	$30
2 credit hours	$50
3 credit hours	$70
4 credit hours	$90

Tuition is payable upon registration.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information concerning the required textbook(s) and the assignment for the first day of class. Registrations are being accepted at

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3656

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term 1: August 23 – September 11, Includes Saturdays, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, (3 credits)

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
English 250	Intro. to Literature	T. Pattenhour
Geology 103	Life of the Past	M. Petersen
History 110	World Civilization I	D. Oswald
History 111	World Civilization II	M. Thorp
History 120	The U.S. to 1865	C. Jensen
Human. & Comp. Lit. 101	Intro. to the Humanities	J. Green
Political Science 110	American Political System	D. Wood
Psychology 321	Psychology of Adolescence	H. Budge
Sociology 350	Intro. to Social Psychology	J. Seager
Sp. & Dram. Arts 121	Voice, Diction, & Interp.	H. Oaks
Zoology 276	Embryology	A. Whitehead

Term II: August 23 – September 2, Includes Saturday, August 28. (2 credits, except where noted.)

Botany & Range Sci. 205	Field Botany	W. Liechty
Ch., Hist. & Doct. 231	Gospel in Principle & Practice	A. Cook
Ch., Hist. & Doct. 324	Doctrine & Covenants	W. Bowen
Ch., Hist. & Doct. 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	M. Nyman
Communications 101	Intro. to Mass Communications	J. Stott
Education 260	Education of Exceptional Children	J. Gilbert
Education 301A	Basic Concepts & Proc. of Teaching	G. Hardy
Education 424	Teach. Lang. Arts in Elem. Schools	L. Knight
Education 425	Math Methods for Elementary Teachers	M. Nelson
English 239	The Short Story	Z. Alder
Geology 101	Intro. to Geology	W. Brimhall
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning (.5 credits)	E. Roundy
P.E. 133	Tennis, Beginning (.5 credits)	B. Jarman
Sociology 125	Applied Sociology	R. Blake
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	J. Richardson
Zoology 240	Elem. Human Anatomy	H. Nichols

Term III: September 3 – September 15, Includes Saturday, September 4 and September 11, and excludes September 6. (2 credits, except where noted.)

Ancient Script. 121	Book of Mormon	R. Parsons
Ancient Script. 327	Pearl of Great Price	J. Harris
Botany & Range Sci. 460	Conservation of Natural Resources	J. Brotherson
Ch., Hist. & Doct. 341	LDS Ch., Hist. to 1846	H. Barron
Ch., Hist. & Doct. 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	W. Anderson
Computer Science 201	Computers & Their Use	B. Hays
Education 310	Store, School, & Teacher	C. Harris
English 225	Vocabulary Building	G. Hunsaker
Geology 102	Intro. to Geology (lab) (1 credit)	J. Buehner
Library & Info. Sci. 111	Use of Books & Libraries (1 credit)	H. Knight
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning (.5 credits)	B. Call
Sociology 403	Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc.	E. Peterson
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	R. Struthers

BYU students prepare 'self-help' project to clean up central Salt Lake City

Echoes of Santaquin Day and Y-Day will be heard October 16 as 800 University of Utah students aid BYU students in a "self-help" project for Salt Lake's Central City.

Three BYU students, Cam Caldwell, Mel Jones, and Keyth Durham, are coordinating the project for their Masters Degrees in Public Administration.

According to former ASBYU vice-president of student relations Cam Caldwell, college students will be working with the residents of Central City through various agencies and community groups in an effort to clean up the urban area.

"With the emphasis of the project being self-help, this project is organized to let the people help themselves and hopefully give them more pride in their area," said Caldwell. "The people know about the project and are planning it with us. We are there simply to advise them," he added.

An expected 200 BYU students and 500 local high school students will be working with 600-800 University of Utah students being directed by their student co-ordinator, Jeff Evershedt. "The people themselves are expected to do much of the labor," said Durham.

Other organizations involved in the program include the LDS Student Association, the Salt Lake Community Service Council, the Salt Lake Model Cities Program, the Neighborhood Council of Central City and other local groups, Caldwell noted.

Two or three credits are available to students who work on the project. Students registering for credit will be enrolled in Political Science 498, Sociology 595 or Environmental Design 219, said Caldwell.

"The project will be similar to Y-Day and the BYU Santaquin project. We are going to clean up several parks, paint houses and do all of the other jobs BYU students usually expect to do on Y-Day," said Jones, co-ordinator of Y-Day.

Caldwell estimates the project will cost more than $10,000 although most of the materials used will be donated by local businessmen and community service groups. He explained he has also appealed to the governor for funds to help pay for the pre-project and post-project surveys as well as equipment. "We were directed by the Governor to the Community Action Agency," he said.

"We will use about 15 BYU students to help us take the surveys; the rest will be used for the one day only. Transportation will be provided during the project," said Caldwell.

"In our work we are going to try and determine the people's attitudes toward government, self-help projects, their neighbors, local businessmen, and college students," Durham noted.

Application forms are available at the ASBYU executive vice-president's office. Anyone wishing more information about the project should contact Claudia Jenkins in the student government offices or call Cam Caldwell at 373-2698 before 7:00 a.m. or 10:00 p.m.

Scriptures workshop nears final stopover

The Land of the Scriptures Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Lamar C. Berrett, is nearing the end of a two month visit to the Holy Lands.

The tour, consisting of a group of seminary and institute directors and BYU instructors, is now visiting the Bible Lands, having covered a number of surrounding areas significant to religious history.

Having journeyed from Turkey to Egypt, the group recently visited Aswan, where they viewed the Kalabscha Temple and Aswan High Dam. This stop was a first for workshop tours.

Moving on to Lebanon, they took a bus tour to Damascus--the first time a scheduled tour has entered Syria since the 1967 Six Days War. Some points of interest there include the window where Paul was let down in a basket, the house of Judas, the house of Ananias, and the tomb of Saladin.

Touring on to Baghdad, a point of special interest in their visit was Ur of Chaldees, the possible original dwelling place of Abraham. This stop was also a new addition to the tour agenda.

Future sites that will be visited include the Dead Sea, Sodom and Gommorah, Beersheba and Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane Church, Tomb of the Prophets, Bethlehem, and numerous other locations of special interest. The trip will conclude in early August.

Dr. Berrett returned to the States briefly the past week as his father was ill and subsequently passed away.

Dr. LaMar C. Berrett

Computer Research Center offers non-credit classes

The Computer Research Center has announced the following non-credit, non-registration quickie classes to be held in 198 MSCB.

FORTRAN, which will be held daily except Friday, from July 26 until Aug. 4. The class, taught by Jim Fillmore, will begin at 4 p.m.

JCL, which will be held July 26 to July 29, at 3 p.m. Rich Roskelley will teach this class.

COBAL, which will be held daily except Friday, from Aug 2 to Aug 12. This class will be taught by Noel Smith and will begin at 3 p.m.

Call 360, which will be held Aug 2 to Aug 4 at 2 p.m. Keith Blake will teach this class.

No fee is required. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rachel Moon at Extension 4331.

Driving class to commence

Enrollment in the Defensive Driving Course in the State, so far during 1971, has totalled over 4,500 students, Karl Richards, Safety Director, Safety Council for Utah County announced last week.

"It is gratifying," Richards said, "to see so many individuals concerned and interested in learning the evasive actions necessary to avoid traffic mishaps. The technology applied to the manufacturing of automobiles and engineering of streets and highways have produced the safety features necessary to prevent mishaps. However, many drivers have not up-dated their driving techniques to keep abreast of these improvements. The Defensive Driving Course offers such training to the already licensed driver."

The next Defensive Driving Course in Provo will commence on Tuesday, August 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Provo High School -- Room A1-1.

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2 CREDIT HOURS
RECREATION EDUCATION 502
Class Room: July 30 - August 6
Wilderness Adventure: August 6-9
Tuition $55.00 - Enrollment Limited
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You can take the course lasting 8 weeks and be equipped for reading you must do right away.

For information on July classes in Provo call 373-0414.

Educational Psychology

Department receives new head

Dr. Darwin F. Gale

Dr. Darwin F. Gale has been appointed chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at BYU, it was announced last week by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Gale replaces Dr. Rex Pingar, who has been called to preside over the Virginia-North Carolina Mission for the LDS Church.

The Department of Educational Psychology includes the areas of counseling and guidance, school psychology, special education, and instructional psychology, and offers the B.A., M.Ed., M.A., Ed.D, and Ph.D. degrees.

After attending Weber State College, Dr. Gale graduated from Utah State University where he received a B.S. and M.S. degree. In 1967 he was awarded his doctorate from BYU.

He has served as a school psychologist and member of the administrative staff for Washoe County School District in Reno, Nevada, where he was responsible for helping plan and coordinate psychological services for 22,000 students in the district.

Then he worked with the Title III project in Nebo (Utah) School District, The Remedial Center for Communication Disorders, where he served as a psychologist and coordinator of the clinical staff. He came to BYU in 1969.

He is a member of several organizations, including the American Psychological Association, a life member of the Nevada State Parent-Teacher Association, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta.

He married Carol Tullis and they are the parents of five children. He presently serves as bishop of the BYU 33rd Ward of the LDS Church.

Professor studies hypnosis

Dr. D. Eugene Thorne, associate professor of psychology at BYU, has been recognized as one of the outstanding men in the field of hypnotic psychology by a national newsletter.

The life and work of Dr. Thorne, with special emphasis on his use of hypnosis for the treatment of obesity and narcotics, was featured by the Newsletter of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

Dr. Thorne, who is presently wrapping up these current experiments, said that the article was "amazingly accurate" and he "was pleased" with the recognition.

He is now starting research on the hypnotic value on the anesthetic procedures for pain and obstetrics. "But this work," said Dr. Thorne, "is still in its embryonic stages."

A native of Reno, Nevada, Dr. Thorne serves as a consultant for several mental health agencies and has done extensive work in the affects of hypnosis on the distortion of perception and on the increase or decrease of memory.

He also has been successful in mild shock treatment in critical cases of hiccups and sneezing seizures. Dr. Thorne views hypnosis as an excellent clinical technique and encourages a more practical utilization of its anesthetic and therapeutic effects.

Dr. Thorne, who received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Utah, has written extensively for the Journal of Abnormal Psychology, Journal of Experimental Psychology, Journal of Clinical and Consulting Psychology, and the International Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

Fatalities decline; injuries skyrocket

For the first time in a decade, traffic fatalities declined. From a total of 56,500 persons killed in traffic accidents in 1969, the 1970 total declined by 1,300 to 55,200 persons.

Yet, the number of persons injured in accidents skyrocketed by 400,000 to 5,100,000 during 1970. And 3,733,000 of that total were injured in collisions with other motor vehicles.

Excessive speed is still responsible for a high rate of accidents. Over 39 percent, or 17,700 of the total number of traffic fatalities on our highways, was due to speeding.

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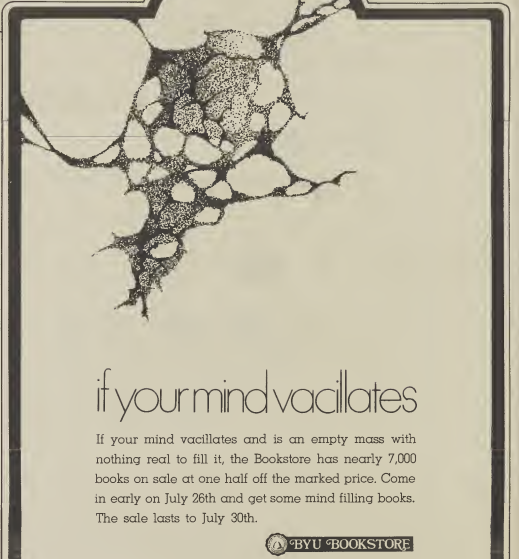


om car. . .

thyl's getting cantankerous--cuts "D" at BYU

. . .to slag dump

by CASEY CHRISTIANSEN

his really is Ethyl's story.
yd and I have been together for
e years now, since I built her
m a cut-away Volkswagen
dy and assorted scroungings
n the car dump. But since her
sal at BYU, Ethyl has been
ing increasingly cantankerous.
'I can tell you why.
started during registration. I
making my way, finally, after
r hours, out of the pit, when I
s delayed by an official
istration aide who informed me
d if I had a car, I should
ister it before leaving. But since
on't always carry my license
tes, driver's license, insurance
ficates, and vehicle registration
my pocket, I told him no
nks, I would wait.
he next morning I went down
the administration building and
mped my two armloads of
minsite red tape on the security
ice desk. The nice lady looked
wer and asked me what year I
s in school.
"Freshman", I said.
"That'll be $6.00," she said
ssantly. "You pay upstairs."
I took my already bleeding
llet to the specified area and
e given a sticker. I noticed right
ay that it had a "D" on it. I
ed the upstairs nice lady what
at menat. She smilingly pulled
t her color-dyed map and
icated that my car was now
alified to park either downtown
Center Street (two hour limit),
all day at either Lincoln Beach or south of the Geneva Steel slag dump.

"But my classes are ON campus," I explained.

"Yes, I can see how this will be inconvenient for you," she said sympathetically, folding her map.

So I took my red "D" parking sticker out to Ethyl. I read the directions on the back of it, which told me where to place it if my vehicle was a convertible, sedan, pick-up, jeep, tractor or semi-truck, but said absolutely nothing about a class "A" Volkswagon dragster with cut-away roofs. Not being much of a scholar, I decided to simply put the sticker where it fit best. It fit perfectly over my rear-view mirror.

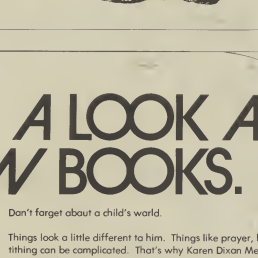
I hopped in Ethyl and we headed south to the Bookstore. Upon turning right just after the Wilkinson Center, I heard a distinct siren-like sound. Thinking some other unfortunate "D" sticker owner might have collapsed with sun stroke on the walk in from town, and this kind ambulance was going to retrieve him, I pulled over to let the official car by. Instead, the car pulled up behind me, and a Security officer stepped out of his blue and white non-ambulance. He stared into my eyes and said I was going up a down street.

I stared miserably back and apologized for my stupidity, my existence, and I added that Ethyl was sorry too. Something in my discourse touched the officer's heart, because he decided he wouldn't give me a ticket.

"But where," he wanted to know, "is your sticker?"

I pointed to the rear-view mirror. He said it didn't belong there, and I had to agree with him. If it hadn't been there I would have seen him coming and could have gotten away.

So I got a ticket, anyway, for the indecent display of a parking sticker. And that was how Ethyl was introduced to the BYU parking system. It's doing terrible things for her outlook.



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FLOWERS OF THE CANYON COUNTRY by Stanley Welsh and Bill Ratcliffe is a spectacular full-color pictorial journey through the flower-laden expanse of the southwestern canyon country. An ideal guide to natural beauty. ($3.95)

THESE BOOKS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT BYU BOOKSTORE

Page 8 Daily Universe Tuesday, July 27, 1

Cougar athletes excell in scholastic endeavors

The grades are in, so to speak for BYU athletes. And in most cases the results should prove heartening for members of the Cougar staff.

A list of the composite GPA scores for spring semester at BYU indicates some of the top performing athletes are also the best classroom scholars.

Individual honors, for instance, went to all-conference baseball player Terry Sanford. Terry logged a 3.90 GPA during the semester in which the sport is making its greatest demands on him. He brought his cumulative score for four years to a nice 3.80 average.

Another Salt Laker, track runner Doug Peterson, pushed his GPA to 3.90 for two years of work. A pre-dentistry major, Peterson carried 15 hours of difficult class work during spring semester.

Best overall performance by one of the Cougar teams, however, was turned in by BYU's swimming team which has a 3.03 cumulative GPA. This is the equivalent of a B average or better.

Not too far behind Sanford in the scholastic rankings on the baseball team is pitcher Jeff Dusek, 3.56 for spring semester. Three other BYU pitchers fared well in their studies, despite the pressure of the WAC and post-season playoff games.

Reliever Brad Olsen tanked a 3.71 for spring semester, junior Steve Fitts had a 3.39, and southpaw Steve Easton registered a 3.35 over the same period.

Of the varsity basketball players, sophomore forward Craig Jorgensen led the Cougars in spring semester results with a 3.68 average. Not far behind was Monie Sarkahkti, 3.19. Redshirt Fred Petty, Leeds, England, had a 3.79, and the frosh were led by guard Belmont Anderson, 3.25.

Other athletes with high GPA's were golfers Randy Tiesiera (3.87) and Dave Shipley (3.29 cumulative); gymnasts John Hughes (3.83) and Barry Dickerson (3.95); tennis players Randy Trne (3.69) and Chris DeGraff (3.37); distance runner Roger Reid (3.46); wrestler Rondo Fehlberg (3.65); footballers Craig Crompton (3.92), Steve Facer (3.84), Gordon Gravelle (3.41), and freshman back Steve Stratton (3.65); and no fewer than seven members of the swimming team with 3.40 or better for spring semester.

The basketball team carried the greatest number of hours (just under 16), and came up with an overall B-average for the semester.

Four teams battle for softball crown

The BYU intramural softball tournament is winding down into its final stages this week, and four teams have a shot at winning the fast pitch division.

Last year's defending champion, the 53rd Ward, had a scare thrown into them last week by the vastly improved 80&76 Ward, but held on to win a narrow 4-2 verdict.

Led by the strong arm of Al Ward, the 53rd warders again are in the spotlight for the coveted first place trophy and a berth into the All-Church Softball championship.

Ward, the hard-throwing righthander, is currently 6-0 for the season.

Another team capable of dislodging the 53rd Ward is last year's runner-up, the 70&79 Ward. The 70&79 Warders have a hard hitting lineup, and a better than average defense. In their only meeting this season the 53rd Ward pulled off a delayed steal late in the game to pilfer a victory away from the 70&79 Ward 5-4.

Another team that is capable of winning the tournament is the 5th Ward. A strong defensive team with lusty hitting, the 5th Ward lost only one game during the qualifying stages of this year's intramural tournament, and that was a 3-2 decision to the 99th Ward.

The last team with a shot at winning all the marbles is the 54th Ward. Spotting a 5-1 mark thus far, the 54th Ward would have to be labeled the dark horse in the race for the intramural championship.

In the slow pitch division three teams have a chance at representing BYU in the All-Church finals. The 98th ward, the 24th ward, and the 41st ward's "A" team are all 6-1 thus far.

Both tournaments are double elimination with the winne rs playing in the winners' bracket, and the losers playing in the losers' bracket.

In the fast pitch division three are1teams entered in the slow pitch division lists over 20 teams entered.

Starting next week an all-school champion in the coed division will be decided upon in tournament play.

BYU lineman attains honor

Gordon Gravelle, BYU's 6-5, 245-pound offensive lineman, has been named to two pre-season All-America selections published in national sports magazines.

An outstanding player with a very promising post-collegiate future, Gravelle looms as one of the foremost college lineman in the country.

In the 1971 issue of *Kick-Off* magazine he was listed as first-team tackle on the magazine's All-America offensive unit. Another WAC player, Arizona State's Mike Tomco, was selected as first-string guard on offense.

Gravelle was also listed among the All-Americans announced in the pre-season selection by *Game Plan* sports publication.

Other outstanding players from the area listed include Monroe Eley, Mike Tomco, and Windland Hall, Arizona State; Bob Wicks and Dave Cox, Utah State; Larry McCutcheon, Colorado State; Ed Puishesk, UTEP.

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BYU football program o feature new offense

By R. C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

ches, its getting to be that time
the year again. As the minutes
tsteach day slowly, but surely
ogress backwards, and as
endar on the wall informs all
ose loyal football fans that the
71 season is just around the
rner.
And with the emergence on the
ne of the football season the
estion remains to be answered
o what the future holds for
YU football in the fall.
The Mountain Cats were 3-8 last
ar, and head football Coach
mmy Hudspeth, during the off
ason has been experimenting
th a new offensive machine, the
ver-T.
The Veer-T is the offensive
gment of the University of
uston, and was an instrumental
tor in the success rise as a
tional offensive scoring threat
er the past five years.
Last year's 3-8 mark was by no
ans indicative as to how the
YU Cougars performed. On
fense BYU was holding its own
ainst the opposition, but the
fense was shuttered like an
tomobile without sufficient fuel
operate.
Injuries played a key role on
st year's team, but this year
ach Hudspeth feels that his
am will be a little stronger and
eper in key offensive and
fensive positions.
With 22 returning lettermen
oking up this year's nucleus, in

addition to a fine group of
transfer students, this year looks
somewhat brighter for BYU
football.
Returning at quarterback is
Brian Gunderson. It was
Gunderson who came on in the
latent stages last year to lead the
Cougars. Also listed to see action
is last year's leading pass catcher
Golden Richards, and veteran
flankerback Bill Miller. The BYU
running attack will feature Phi
Salsone, Dave Coon, Ron Wilson
and Pete Vas Valkenburg.
Returning from the defensive
unit which last year logged more
playing time on the field than did
the offense are safetyman Dan
Hansen. Hansen led the Western
Athletic Conference in pass
interceptions last year. At the
linebacker slot the opposing
runners will again be forced to run
into hardhitting Jeff Lyman,
while defensive end-kicking
specialist Joe "The Toe"
Liljenquist will be making his
presence felt on the left side of
the BYU defensive line.
The Cougars officially open
the 1971 season on the road
against North Texas State at
Denton, and it is only fitting that
they will be operating the Veer-T
offense against a Texas team,
seeing that they borrowed it from
Texas.
September 18, will find the
Cougars home against WAC foe
Colorado State in a night contest.
Homecoming, November 13,
will find BYU entertaining the
University of Arizona.

North Dakota State leads nation in winning percent

Senior classes have their
peculiarities. The primary one
least of not losing a single
gular-season college football
me in four years.
Only two college-division teams,
orth Dakota State and Doane
ege, can make that claim in the
ast quarter-century. North
kota State has done it for last
ur years, while Doane's
ur-year streak ended with last
ason's 6-4 record.
North Dakota State is the
minugest college football team
the nation—college-division or
ajor-with an incredible five-year,
gular-season won-lost percentage
.946 (43-2-1) to Doane's .895
6-4-1).
Go back another two seasons,
d North Dakota State sparkles
th a 62-3-1 (.947) seven-year,
gular-season record, a feat-soon
matched even by coach Bud
ilkinson and seven years at
klahoma, 64-4-2 (.929) in
52-58.
Unlike Oklahoma, winning
otball had not been part of
orth Dakota State's history.
ntil coach Darrell Mudra and top
sistant Ron Erhardt arrived in
53, North Dakota State had
oduced only three teams in 22
ars with a .500-or-best percentage
tter than .600.
The frustration continued with
he '63 team winning only three
mes.
But then the Bison charged on a
4-game winning streak, ending
ith consecutive losses to San
iego State and Northern Iowa in
66. That was the season Erhardt
ad replaced Mudra, and since
hen, the only non-victory on
orth Dakota State's
gular-season record is a 14-14 tie
ith Eastern Michigan in '70.
The key to winning, Erhardt

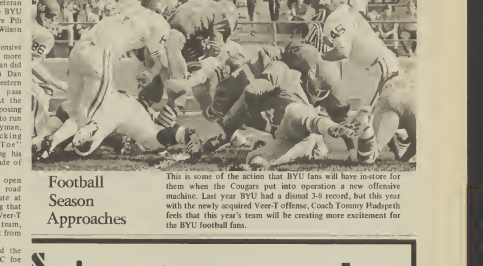
says, is motivation. "We sacrifice
anything for morale, like
unexpectedly cutting a two-hour
practice to 45 minutes," he says.
Erhardt expects to continue
winning, especially at home
Dacotah Field where the Bison
own 33 straight victories. "The
most difficult thing about
winning," he sais, "is waiting to
see when it will end. When we lose
I hope it's 7-6, and not a fiasco. In
a close game, you've always got
hope."

Notre Dame finally wins

Yes, Virginia, Notre Dame *did*
win something in the five-year
national football statistical derby.
A close runnerup in *five*
categories, the Irish finally
outfoxed the leprechauns and
slipped under the wire in five-year
rushing defense by allowing 88.8
yards per game to Wyoming's 89.9
and Louisiana State's 90.1, in a
compilation by National
Collegiate Sports Services.
Notre Dame didn't come close
to winning the rushing-defense
title any of the five years, but its
consistency was remarkable.
Notre Dame's '66 national
championship team allowed 79.3
yards per game, the '67 team
104.3, the '68 team 79.3, the '69
team 85.1 and last fall's
once-beaten team 96.2.
Leaders of these powerful Notre
Dame defensive units were end
Alan Page, linebacker Jim Lynch,
defensive back Tom Schoen and
tackle Mike McCoy, all consensus
All-America selections.
Wyoming won the title in
1966-67 and had an incredible
four-year average of 56.3 yards.

SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE & INTRA-MURALS



Football Season Approaches

This is some of the action that BYU fans will have in-store for them when the Cougars put into operation a new offensive machine. Last year BYU had a dismal 3-8 record, but this year with the newly acquired Veer-T offense, Coach Tommy Hudspeth feels that this year's team will be creating more excitement for the BYU football fans.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

hoover's super sale

Sensational selection Sizzling values. This mid-Summer round-up can add "paw" to your wardrobe at piggy bank prices. Not all sizes and styles, so Hurry in and help yourself to nifty, thrifty savings

50% OFF

SUITS AND SPORTCOATS REDUCED 50%

SPORTCOATS REG TO $90.00 ..... NOW $24.95

JACKETS 50% OFF

PANTS REG UP TO $30.00 $10

SHIRTS 2 FOR $3 EACH OR 3 FOR $20

MEN'S

SHOES AND BOOTS REDUCED 50%

PANTS DRESSY - FAMOUS BRANDS REG TO $35 ..... NOW $10.00

LADIES ROOM SPECIALS

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JEANS REG 16.00 PR NOW $9.00

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LADIES SHOES 20 TO 50% OFF

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NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

78 West Center

hoover's

Soprano concert to feature songs by Schubert, Mozart

Coloratura soprano Cornelia Dolan will present a concert at BYU tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

She will also be featured in Thursday's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

Included in the concert will be art songs and lieder by Schubert and Mozart. Schubert's lyrical and moving "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel" will be one of the featured numbers.

A native of Boston, she is now a dual-citizen of Austria. After graduation from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, she continued her studies at the famous Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

She has made numerous guest appearances and operatic tours throughout Europe.

She will be accompanied to Provo by her husband Kurt Prestel, a leading European orchestral, choral and operatic conductor. He is also a professor at the Mozarteum.

During the two-week "Sounds of Summer" music clinic (July 26 through August 7) Miss Dolan will be holding master classes in German lieder and art songs while her husband directs the chamber orchestra and chamber choir.

She has studied intensively the background and interpretation of the works of Mozart and Richard Strauss. For two years she was a member of the ensemble of the Staodtische Buehnen (City Opera) in Mainz, Germany.

MISS DOLAN

During her engagement there she was active with guest appearances and operatic tours throughout Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

The European press has hailed her as enchanting and utterly delightful. As Adam in Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" in Switzerland, the press acclaimed Miss Dolan as "vocally as light as a lark with precise colorature, very musical, and of radiant brilliance especially in the upper register.

One of the highlights of her career was an invitation to participate in the gala concert celebrating the 250th anniversary of the Principality of Liechtenstein where she sang a selection of Mozart concert arias.

Arts & Entertainment

Pageant surpasses estimate

By GAIL SPITTLER

The success of Manti's sixth annual Mormon Miracle Pageant far surpassed even the most liberal estimates.

Crowds were originally anticipated to reach approximately 60,000. But unofficial estimates figured the attendance at over 85,000 persons for the six-day spectacular.

Depicting scenes from the Joseph Smith story, the Book of Mormon and pioneer days, the pageant presented an extremely well-done continuum of Mormon belief and history.

Evidence of the success of the pageant could be measured by the solid stream of cars from Manti to the neighboring town of Ephraim for the two week-end performances.

Even though the tiny town of Manti still has some problem iron out in the mechanic putting on such a spectac such as how to control fl flow into the small comm and parking problems, organization and work don these Sanpete County resi was impressive.

Hopefully they success improve with each of the pag to be presented in the yea come.

AUGUST GRADUATION

Have you ordered your cap and gown?

If you are graduating in August, your cap and gown order forms should reach the Alumni House no later than Wednesday, July 28, if you are to avoid the $1.00 late fee.

If you have not received these forms, extra copies are available at the Alumni House.

HAMILTON, JOE FRANK, & REYNOLDS

JULY 29
ELWC
BALLROOM

ASPEN SOCIAL OFFICE

Tickets On Sale Now– ELWC 3rd Floor Ticket Office Only $1.50

The Newark Boys Chorus of Newark, New Jersey

Voted choir presents concert, clinics

The Newark Boys Chorus, a ue choir composed of fifty ng boys from a variety of cial, religious and social kgrounds, will perform in ert at BYU on August 4.

he program, will feature ything from Renaissance ginals to rock, will begin at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert ll of the Harris Fine Arts ter.

de Chorus will also be on the apus during the week of ust 2-6 for the BYU Summer ic Camp and will hold clinics ning and afternoon each day he clinics, each two hours g, will include such topics as w to Select Music for Your ir," "What Constitutes Good oral Singing," "Reading de-Sightsinging" and "Musical erpretation, the Key to cess."

he young performers (ages 10) all attend the Newark Boys orus School in New Jersey ch trains them both musically cademically

he school offers full holarships to all its students, 8 of whom are black and come m the "inner city" area of ark where the riots occurred 1967.

he chorus was formed in 1966 by its director James R. McCarthy when the New Jersey Symphony required off-stage "angel voices" for one of its productions. Two years later the school was opened for all of these boys on full scholarship.

The school is a non-profit organization supported solely by concert fees and by contributions.

Four full-time teachers, a director, associate director and general manager are on the faculty. The boys commute to the school daily, which is located in an old home.

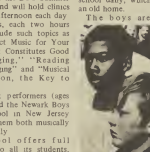
The boys are auditioned carefully before being accepted and have a very rigourous daily schedule of over eight hours studying and singing, not including an average of two performances a week.

The choral work is supplemented by studies in music theory and sight reading of music. Many of the boys also study an instrument.

According to McCarthy, they are encouraged to be just "choirboys," but to be sensitive, trained musicians, able to master the most harmonically and musically difficult compositions.

After they had performed at the Waterloo Festival last summer, the famed cellist Pablo Casals said of them, "They were the finest part of the festival."

They have also performed for the Governor of New Jersey, at Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Plaza, Metropolitan Museum of Art and in numerous schools and colleges for professional groups and for service and social clubs.



Members of the Newark Boys Chorus

Artist presents demonstration

Joseph Hirsch, Artist in Residence in the Art Department for the second term of summer school, will present a portrait painting demonstration in room A-560 of the HFAC today at 2:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited. His studio in A-560 will be open for obse rvation and consultation daily from 9:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 5:30.

SUNDANCE SUMMER THEATRE
FEATURING
BUTCH AND THE KID
AND
PORTER ROCKWELL
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 P.M.
RESERVATIONS 375-7000 or the First Security Bank

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All ads must be paid in advance

Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by Tuesday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

We have a 10-Word Minimum

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FIND: CAMEO BROACH. Skyroom Call 375-2242 between 10-12 or 2-5

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FOR SALE: Polaroid cameras, lenses, radios, recorders, watches, etc. Call or write Max Cropley 255 North 1600 West 222-2744. $99

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CUSTOM SEWING for women and children 375-2852 or 374-1383

Insurance, Investment

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FAST, ACCURATE, ELECTRIC typing Near campus Call Jeanene - 373-1955 8-19

40. Employment

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN FOR full or part time sales promotion Pick your own hours Plenty of chance for advancement Phone 373-3200 7-27

PART TIME WORK for men 78 N University 22 374-9920 8-19

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Commission averages $750 per month Full time Call collect Jim 467-5866 8-13

40. Employment

GOOD WORK! REFERENCES good pay Wanted: student with carpentry experience, must have own transportation Job 373-7004 7-29

BABYSITTER WANT - FULL-TIME MOTHER Need couples as distributors Send letter or resume to 1155 Rubbard Ave Dept 8-5

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN Part time, evenings, some Sundays Restaurant work Start at $1.20 Call 225-3222 leave name and telephone number 8-5

45. Recreation

HORSES FOR RENT - Riding lessons - Trail rides Reservations 225-7548 after 5:00 p.m. 7-27

47. Clothing for Sale

LADY'S SUEDE LEATHER LINGERIE One block from campus Carol Brown 375-0024 7-29

WEDDING DRESS AND VEIL from Ireland Size 10-12 Original $250, will sell for $100 Worn once in June - Call 377-5242 8-3

48. Household Goods for Sale

SEWING MACHINES RETURNED from factory guaranteed Singer, Pfaff, Viking, Elna, Kenmore, Necchi, Wards, Pfaff & 8-3

HOOVER OR SUNBEAM vacuums reduced Biz service. Check our low prices first. 8-3

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

FOR SALE - A.R.C. rig German Short-haired Pointer, 2 years old, hunting stock $75 373-5131 after 4:30 p.m. tfn

52. Miscellaneous

U.S. WATER AQUA LUNG $50.00 Call 373-7175 Excellent condition. tfn

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS WITH AN INSERT Ideal for small home or Trailer $30.00 Call 373-7175 tfn

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED High Cash Price! Call Chris, 377-2911 8-13

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG APARTMENTS
SMALL FAMILIES AND COUPLES
Now leasing new one and two bedroom Central air conditioning and heating, shag carpets, drapes, stove, fridge, disposal, off-street area, laundry, B.B.Q. all utilities included Excellent family living location

1799 North State, Provo
375-8811

APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, carpet and drapes. Four blocks from campus $110/month. 374-6321 after 6 p.m. 7-29

58. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES
Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments
Year round $110 or $105 plus lights
Air very quiet Pool Tot park
Children under eight months only.
Available Now Years Lease
374-8651 7-27

SINGLE GIRL PENSIONERY APTS. New bathroom, laundry, refrigerator, cook room, Two blocks from campus 845 North, 550 North 374-1744 8-19

ONE BEDROOM - FURNISHED, nicely fitted but light - 201 South 200 East $85 per month 373-2973 7-27

COUPLES - ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment $80 summer Phone 374-8664 after 5 p.m. 7-27

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment Carpeted, drapes, disposal, off-street parking Near South Orem malls Lease $125 225-5889 8-13

59. Homes for Rent

8' WIDE MOBILE HOMES for rent- one and two bedrooms Near shopping and BYU diagonal 1446 South State, Orem 225-5611 tfn

HOME FOR RENT $125 per month 45 West 1100 North Spanish Fork Call 798-2091 after 5 p.m. 8-5

64. Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE TO EAST for pageant Will pay $ugs, 374-2750, except morning hrs 7-27

65. Riders Wanted

RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA - female August 1st Call 373-7004 8-5

66. Travel, Transportation Service

CHICAGO - SHARE 18 Ryder truck on August 1st Call 373-5683 8-5

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1970 HONDA SL350, PERFECT condition, helmet Must sell Phone Bruce evenings 375-5851 7-27

'69 HONDA 90 Excellent condition, 2 seats, two sprockets, custom seat, 3000 miles, buddy seat, trade $400 373-1335 7-27

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

FOR SALE REMODELED mobile home 10' x 40' $1,200 Phone 225-4179 8-3

8' x 40' TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Wheelwright Trailer Park, 2 12e 8-3

74. Automobiles for Sale

RADIAL TIRES - UP to 50% off 40,000 miles guaranteed 374-6950 7-29

74. Automobiles for Sale

FOR CASH ON YOUR car or pick-up 489-6060 For Information 8-19

1970 TOYOTA CORONA, white FM, $2,195 Call 375-2232 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-27

1970 NOVA CHOLLA STATION WAGON 14000 miles, excellent condition $1,800 Call 377-2264 8-5

1964 V W in good condition Call 489-6285 before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 7-27

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, excellent condition Four door Going to Germany, must sell $225 Call 373-7497 8-3

1969 V W SQUAREBACK Good condition, must be sole by August 1 Any offer considered Call 373-8654, ext 104 7-29

1967 FORD STATION WAGON, good running condition $100 Call 489-6049 8-3

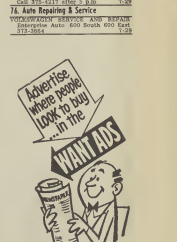
1965 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL condition, $100 Call 375-1095 7-27

1970 DODGE DART, AUTOMATIC, slant 6 Call Ruth 375-1306 7-29

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST Perfect condition, Must sell - getting married Call 374-4417 after 5 p.m. 8-3

76. Auto Repairing & Service

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE AND REPAIR Enterprise Auto 600 South 600 East 373-5864 7-29



Renaissance Fair to open in August

The second annual Renaissance Fair, sponsored by the Utah Art League, will be held August 21-29 at East Canyon, just outside of Salt Lake City.

The Fair will be held in a wooded meadow where a true 15th century atmosphere will be recreated. All persons connected with the Fair will be clothed in 15th century attire.

Booths and exhibits will be set on paths winding through the woods and will resemble those used in Renaissance times. Minstrels, players and soothsayers will roam through the Fair where 15th century music and dramas will be performed.

There will be various games and competitive events such as king of the log, archery and Irish log-tossing. Food and drinks will be served in 15th century fashion.

Displays in drama, music, painting, sculpture, pottery, leather, weaving, graphics and crafts will highlight the Fair's exhibits.

Bing gives views on TV opera

"Opera can be put on television, but it is a matter of the contents of the opera," comments Metropolitan Opera general manager Rudolf Bing.

Discussing whether opera gains or loses when transferred from stage to television, Bing points out that he does not believe that opera is a mass medium or will ever be.

Although Bing feels that only through direct exposure can the audience enjoy the thrill of opera, he agrees that television has the immense advantage of "bringing the moment right to the audience."

RUDOLF BING

Looking for the Right Barber?

Don't let an inexperienced barber cut your hair—the new looks need razor cuts, and razor cutting takes experience

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THERE THEY BLOW. Participants rehearse a number during "The Sounds of Summer," the 27th Annual Summer Music Camp at BYU. This program of musical activity began yesterday runs until August 7.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY

REDUCTIONS TO 1/3 ON DRESSES,
SMOCKS, SHORTS, CAPRIS, & PANTSUITS!

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Classes starting in late July will finish before fall quarter begins.

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